



# The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924

NO. 28

## News Notes Taken From Other Papers

### News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Len Vincent, 35, of Gurnee, was placed in peace bonds of \$500 late Thursday in justice court following his arrest on a charge of assault made by his wife. Deputy Walter Stark arrested Vincent at the Bowman dairy where he is employed.

Miss Mary Polmanteer, county probation officer, was promised a new chariot by the county board Wednesday when they passed an order for a Ford coupe for the probation officer who has been using her own car in her work for the county. The new Ford will be purchased immediately.

At Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the county board, it was resolved that the highway extending from Lake Zurich to Area be proposed as a state aid road. Communications regarding the proposal were sent to the highway department at Springfield.

All traffic in Genesee and Madison streets, Waukegan was stopped for a few minutes Wednesday noon while Joseph Andruis, popular butcher employed at the Chicago market, purchased three chickens that were freed from a crate by a small boy. Andruis, a track man of note, captured the chickens after a brilliant run and fancy diving exhibition.

Lake county's board of supervisors "saw the bird" Wednesday when they gathered for their regular session in the new room at the courthouse annex. A photographer was on hand to snap the supervisors as they gathered for a meeting and leaned back in the new swivel chairs before the new desks in the new room.

Authorities at the Victory Memorial hospital reported Wednesday that Supervisor Henry B. Eger of Libertyville is slightly improved. Mr. Eger was returned to the hospital for the second time at the request of his doctors several days ago due to his weakened condition.

Board of Supervisors expected to finish their work for the present session Thursday afternoon. The board adjourned until the last Saturday in March, this being the best date before election.

Twelve plants will be required to take care of the pickle production in lower Wisconsin the coming season, according to announcement made this week by Vogler-Schillo Co., the pickle concern, who anticipate one of the most successful years in their history. An added inducement for growers this season will be the announcement of increased prices, the 1924 contracts offering \$2.50 for No. 1 (1 to 4 inches), and \$1.30 per hundred pounds for No. 2 size (4 to 5½ in.). This is an advance of more than twenty per cent over the prices paid at the beginning of the 1923 season.

The plant at Honey Creek, Wis., is the latest addition to the Company's receiving stations, and the new place will be ready for business when the season starts.

The county board is taking measures at the present session to complete the laying of cement at Gurnee. At present there are about 1100 feet yet to be paved due to the unfinished condition of the subway.

Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways, states that the subway work is scheduled to be finished by May 1. The concrete highway will be laid immediately after.

L. J. Hewes, Jr., was elected exalted ruler of the Waukegan Elks' Lodge at the annual meeting held in the Armory Wednesday night. There was an unusually large attendance. A spirited fight developed for two of the offices. Complete list of officers follows: Exalted ruler, L. J. Hewes, Jr.; est. leading knight, M. C. Decker; est. loyal knight, Frank Bingham; est. locutor knight, Lloyd Harrott; tylor, Earl Ficken; trustee, T. H. Durst (re-elected); secretary, Frank Sherry; treasurer, L. A. Hendee (re-elected); delegate to grand lodge, James G. Wolch.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, March 10, 1904  
Chas Webb was a Chicago passenger Tuesday morning.

Gileen Thayer was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

L. B. Grice was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Barber Sunday, March 6, a baby boy.

Mrs. George Davis of Channel was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Kellogg of Waukegan is spending the week with relatives and friends at this place.

Alex D. Yowker, who has been very sick with a relapse of LaGrippe and a slight touch of brain fever is reported much better.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Edmunds Wednesday afternoon, March 16. All new members are requested to be present at 3 o'clock as it is election of officers. Everybody welcome.

## Flames Destroy Big Waukegan Furniture Store

The Schwartz Furniture company was wiped out by a fire which started at 4:10 Monday afternoon and Waukegan had the worst and most spectacular blaze that has taken place since the Sugar Refinery fire some years ago.

Roughly estimated, the total loss is \$239,000.00, with but a total of \$44,000 insurance.

The five-story building, with 95-ft. frontage on Genesee street just at the south end of Genesee bridge proved to be a fiery furnace once it got under way and out of control of the combined fire fighting apparatus of Waukegan, North Chicago and Great Lakes.

The building was 65 feet deep and stood two stories above the street level. There were three basements below the street. Flats occupied by four families occupied the rooms above the store proper.

The Schwartz Furniture company had what was claimed to be the largest furniture store on the North Shore.

The fire started at the furnace with three workmen within fifty feet of it at the time. Something in the furnace seemed to explode and hurled a sheet of flame into the room.

They called to Abe Schwartz, who was up in the store with his father and brother Harry. The former rushed downstairs and at that time just a crate and a baby buggy was on fire. He rushed back upstairs and told his father to call the fire department and then hurried to the basement again, trying to smother the flames with a mattress. His workmen assisted him but soon the fire had spread and when the firemen arrived the place was all enveloped in flames.

When the Waukegan department arrived on the scene the fire had gained rapidly headway and the lower basement where the fire started was a mass of flames. It didn't take long to see that it was a real fire and soon thereafter word was sent to Great Lakes and North Chicago asking for aid. The two departments immediately responded, Great Lakes with two pumpers and ten men and North Chicago with one pumper and its entire force of firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stover occupied one of the flats above the furniture house. Mrs. Stover was formerly Miss Alice Brandt of Antioch. The entire furnishings of the flats were consumed in the flames.

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Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theater, on Wednesday evening, March 19.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herman to witness next Wednesday's presentation of "The Victor," at the Crystal theater.

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Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space.

Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may.

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# FARM BUREAU NEWS

## FARMERS DEMAND SUPPORT FOR FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION

D. H. Minto represented the Lake County Farm Bureau at a meeting attended by presidents or other representatives of 88 Illinois Farm Bureaus in Chicago, Thursday, March 6, called by the I. A. A. to consider farmer relief legislation now up in Congress. The result was that the farm bureau men unanimously endorsed and approved the McNary-Haugen bill for the relief of agriculture and demanded that Illinois members of Congress earnestly and actively support this measure.

The meeting also urged that Illinois senators and representatives actively support all amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act which will strengthen its provisions and declared its unqualified opposition to the passage of the Williams Bill which, if passed, would greatly interfere with the operation of cooperative livestock commission agencies.

S. H. Thompson, Quincy, president of the I. A. A. was empowered by the executive committee of the Association to go to Washington and to do everything possible to save-guard the interests of agriculture and to assist in the passage of the McNary-Haugen Bill.

The purpose of the bill as explained at the meeting, is to put the purchasing power of the farmers as it was ten pre-war years, 1905 to 1914, thus putting the farmers on a fair trading basis with other industries. It proposes to do this by a government corporation to buy the surplus of any farm commodity when its sales price is 10 per cent below the pre-war ratio. The cost of this operation is to be borne by all farmers selling the commodity below ratio by the issuing of scrip for a share of the commodity price.

For illustration, it was stated that in November, 1923, with the price of hogs \$7.05 per hundred, the price should have been \$10.85 per hundred for hogs to have had their pre-war purchasing power in terms of other commodities.

"There is no doubt but that the present condition of agriculture has had no parallel in the history of our country," said President Thompson in discussing the bill. "There is an insistent demand that something be done for relief. The McNary bill is the best measure that has been proposed to get the farmer upon a fair trading basis with other business. It reflects the true sentiment of men who are striving to give agriculture a fair show with other industries.

Answering the objection that the measure would cause great over-production of farm products, Mr. Thompson said that he was firmly convinced that "rather than leading to increased production, it will lead to intelligent production and a study of supply and demand on the part of the farmer."

## Farm Bureau Presidents' Resolution on McNary-Haugen Bill March 6

Whereas agriculture has been reduced to a condition which not only endangers the future and permanency of the basic industry of the nation and which if continued will also demoralize and destroy the prosperity now existing in other lines of business and industry, and

Whereas the restoration of agriculture is the paramount issue before the American people today, it is important that emergency federal relief legislation be immediately enacted by the Congress of the United States; and

Whereas the McNary-Haugen bill as now pending in the Congress of the United States, if passed would furnish this emergency legislation necessary to bring about this relief.

Now be it therefore resolved that we, the presidents and other representatives of 88 county farm bureaus of the state of Illinois and the members of the executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association in conference assembled, hereby enforce and approve the emergency relief measure for American agriculture as set forth in Senate Bill 2012 and in House Bill 5623, known as the McNary-Haugen Bill, and do hereby respectfully request, urge, insist and demand that our representatives in Congress earnestly, unqualifiedly and actively support and vote for this emergency relief measure and use all

their influence and power to secure the enactment of this measure as the earliest possible date.

## Resolution On Packers And Stockyards Act

Be it resolved by the presidents and other representatives of the County Farm Bureaus in the State of Illinois, and the members of the Executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association in conference at Chicago, on this 6th day of March, 1924, that we urge the Senators and Representatives in the Congress from Illinois to actively support all amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act which will strengthen its provisions and hereby declare our unqualified opposition to the passage of House Bill 5944 commonly known as the Williams Bill.

The executive committee of the Lake County Farm Bureau held its March meeting, Wednesday, March 5th, at the Farm Bureau office in Libertyville. Ten members of the committee were present as follows: President Minto, treasurer Huebsch, and Messrs. Flood, Jensen, Ray Cooper, Schreck, Durrell, White and Jordan. Several important matters came up for discussion.

The treasurer's report showed the organization to be in the best financial condition in years. The finances for the year appear to be well taken care of. In addition another payment of \$1,000 on the indebtedness on the Farm Bureau was authorized. The original note of \$3000 was incurred three years ago in 1921 and was due owing to the Illinois Agricultural Association. This note is now reduced to \$1000 and can very probably be paid off entirely within another year. All dues belonging to the Illinois Agricultural Association and the National Federation, have been paid them, up to date. This reflects the good support of our farmers in Lake county.

The adviser's report for the past two months showed activity in the seed corn emergency, calling attention to the low test of the majority of seed corn saved last year. He also reported thirteen community meetings during the bad weather of the past several weeks with a total attendance of 1035. At these meetings ten entries to the State Ton Litter club were obtained and also a start made in organizing other club work such as Dairy Helper Calf club, Pigs clubs and Girls clubs. Other work done was the starting of a milk survey of tested herds, attendance at the week's advisers' conference at the University and the ordering of considerable amount of alfalfa, seed corn and other first grade seeds for members.

The Home Bureau work was discussed at length and a committee consisting of W. J. Schreck, Gordon Ray and Bert Small appointed to call a county meeting of women, and get the Home Bureau organization started as soon as possible, if the sentiment favors this.

Some of the relief legislation before Congress was also discussed. The committee gave Pres. Minto power to represent the Farm Bureau at a meeting of Presidents of Farm Bureaus called in Chicago on March 6th, to discuss the McNary-Haugen bill, and other legislation, and if the sentiment favored this bill at this meeting to wire our representatives in Congress to this effect. Elsewhere will be found a review of this bill, and copy of resolutions passed at the Chicago meeting. Accordingly the Farm Bureau wired our Senators and Congressmen Chindholm as follows: "Lake County Farm Bureau Executive Committee unanimously urges your support of the McNary-Haugen bill as by far the most important of any of the sound farm relief bills. This bill aims directly to increase the price of such commodities as hogs and wheat which are now produced in surplus quantity, by the means of an export corporation."

Membership signs have been purchased for each member and the committee has had each member's name printed on them. The township chairmen were asked on motion to distribute the signs in their respective townships.

The dairy situation came in for considerable discussion also and it

was the opinion that the Farm Bureau should assist wherever possible in the permanent solution of the milk marketing question.

## The Apostles' Creed

"The third day he arose from the dead; he ascended into heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God, the Father Almighty—in the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting."

I am treating all of these phrases together because they belong together. All of them are a part of the early church's reason for their faith in the future life. They all belong to the same attempt to defend that faith. And since this is true, let us first consider the main theme, immortality. I will be bold enough to say that immortality is a fact. To be sure it is also speculation, but it is the mind's answer to the universal instinct to look beyond this life for the explanation of this life. When even the materialistic psychologists find a universal hunger, they say it points to a valid reality behind it—the realm of satisfaction for the hunger. I am saying no more than that. Jesus said that God is our Father, and taught that God were more ready to give good things to His children than are earthly fathers. If God is in any respect good, he could not be so dishonest as to give us a hunger that should never be satisfied. In an address before the Oxford University, Dr. L. P. Jack said, "If the soul of the Universe asked for man's loyalty, might he not expect that it would also be loyal to him, that it would not involve either himself or those he loved in final frustration?"

Immanuel Kant, the philosopher, had another reason for his faith in the future life, namely that the development of character, and the building of virtue are infinite tasks, and that an infinite task requires an infinite time for its fulfillment. That is reasonable.

Dr. F. D. Barker, professor of zoology in the university of Nebraska has found in the theory of evolution a reason for his faith in immortality. He says, "That which took millions of years to bring into being will not be scrapped at death."

In the realm of physics, we learn that nothing is destroyed or lost. You may eat a potato, but it is not destroyed. It is converted or changed into many things; it is converted back into its elements, and becomes something, or a multitude of, something entirely different. It gives us heat and energy. It goes from our bodies in heat and in our respiration, and other ways, but nothing of that potato is lost. You may burn up a ton of coal, and the it may make a great difference in your purse, it will not make the universe a bit poorer, the spirit goes somewhere on a vacation for all the elements of the coal go down for a while, and then comes back into the universe as gas, and some time gets into the body, and

## STRAIGHT LINES IN TOP COATS



The box coat is the thing for spring this season, but there are box coats and box coats.

Straight lines mark the "1924 models." The flare is all gone out of the skirt of the overcoat; shoulders and body are not so extremely loose; the coats hang comfortably and drape easily, giving more style and just as much ease.

At the left is shown one of the new three-button fly front spring top coats with the modified box body, a short lapel and slash pockets. Coats of this type are favorites on Fifth Avenue and at the eastern resorts.

At the right another modified box coat with peak lapel and raglan shoulders is shown, worked out in a popular wide check pattern.

heat and ashes. Now, is it not impossible, in the presence of this provision of nature to conserve the material forces of the universe, to imagine that the spiritual forces shall be lost or be destroyed?

Now let us go back to the creed. I will begin with the most important part first—the statement of belief in "The life everlasting" I do believe that—to the depths of my being, it is more than a mere faith to me. It is found in all mankind. It is a universal truth. I call it a fact. I believe in the eternal existence of the spirit or personality of man, I do not believe in the resurrection of the body." I used to hedge there in the creed, and say to myself, "What is the most important part of a thing may be called its body, therefore, since the soul is the most important part of life, that is what I mean when I say 'body'." I will not be dishonest any more. It used to be believed that the body literally did arise; that, if a man, for instance, were blown into a million scraps by a shell in the war, when it came time for him to be resurrected all those scraps would somehow become reassembled into his old body, and it would arise, and that if I lost a finger in Florida, and a leg in Maine and lost my head in Chicago (many people have) that they would all come together and go to heaven with him. Some people go on the assumption that the more ridiculous you can make religion, the better. The early Christians, most of them, believed in the resurrection of the body. They got the belief from the Jews. The Jews had but just in the last three hundred years believed in a future life at all, and this much of an advance, we are thankful for.

"The third day He arose from the dead." It is not a central part of the Christian faith—it is not necessary. I believe that Jesus arose from the dead, because I believe in immortality of the spiritual part of God's children. Whether Jesus arose on the third or fourth, or hundredth day, or whether any one saw him or not, would not change my faith that he was immortal, for all personality is immortal, or so I most steadfastly believe. The story of Jesus' ascension could only come from a time when people believed in a flat earth, and Heaven just above it, straight up. For those who have studied astronomy, it is not so easy to say where Heaven is, nor in what direction. If it were straight up at 10 o'clock, where would it be at four o'clock. I will go them one better as to faith in immortality, I will say that Jesus never died. We are not consistent in the way we talk about death. The spirit can not be killed. I believe that the spirit goes from this life to the next as a person goes from one room to another. I do not believe that the body dies, and

the spirit goes somewhere on a vacation for all the elements of the coal go down for a while, and then comes back into the universe as gas, and some time gets into the body, and

then goes somewhere, either straight up, or straight out.

"He sitteth on the right hand of God." I do not believe that God has a sitting down job, and I do not think that Jesus has either. You may say that those who made the creed did not think so, but they did. You must remember that this creed was made before the world was discovered to be round. To them it was flat, and heaven was up stairs to the earth, and it was a place—not just a condition, as it is with us. And they actually did think of God as of an Oriental despot, sitting on a real, material throne, up in the top of the highest of the seven heavens, and of ruling the world and the heavens by the aid of a corps of angels, for His Western Union messenger service. God is a spirit, and Jesus is a spirit. I do believe that God is everywhere. That His spirit is near all of us, that He is not dependent upon angels to carry His messages to earth. I believe in Jesus, in the eternal spirit of Jesus. I do believe in the eternal, ever present spirit of God. I do not believe that any one of these other phrases are essential to the last one, which tells of faith in immortality, and I can not bear to use proofs which satisfied people two thousand years ago, but which can not by any sophistry be made to satisfy folks today, except people who think the earth is flat, and that Heaven is a place, like the earth is a place. So I shall turn from these statements, to some of the may proofs of immortality which are so near to our hand in this twentieth century.

## GET YOUR SEED CORN READY

Getting seed corn ready to plant is too important to be left until the last minute. After the seed ears are finally selected the irregular kernels on the butts and tips of the ears should be shelled off and discarded. Hand shelling is best.

Sometimes an ear will look all right before shelling but will have a large number of kernels with damaged tips. Each ear therefore should be shelled separately and the kernels inspected before mixing with the general supply.

## PREPARED

A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as mother?" "Diet," said the modern child.

## Bristol News

Ward Rowbottom and family passed the week end with Mrs. Rowbottom's brother, Ray Bishop, and family of Kenosha.

August Pausch is ill with bronchial trouble.

Little Minette Runge was quite ill the past week.

Frank Schonscheck met with a painful accident one day last week while cranking his car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fox accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fox, state line were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis of Kenosha Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Steen Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Bryant is in Antioch at the home of her son Terrell, caring for her daughter-in-law who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen entertained at 500 Wednesday evening of this week. About twenty of their friends were present.

Nels Sorenson has purchased the Joe White place south of the village and will soon move his family there. Mr. Keith Bolton and family moved to Racine last week. Mr. Bolton has a position with the Standard Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Horton have rented the Dr. Stream farm, State Line, and will move in soon.

Mrs. Frank Lavey, Miss Carrie Murdoch, Mrs. Genevieve Bryant and Mrs. F. Fox acted as hostesses to the Epworth League Friday night, when they served the refreshments for the evening at the hall.

The dentist Dr. Stevens of Kenosha assisted by Dr. Auwers of this place were called for Mrs. David Jackson at the home of her son Clyde Sunday, where she had her teeth extracted.

The Eastern Star Lodge received two new members Wednesday night followed with program and refreshments.

Miss Grace Tillotson, Kenosha, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillotson will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Emmet King at Hickory.

## COWSLIP

Teacher—"Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What would?" "Pup—"The cow."

## Vote for

# Charles M. Eldredge

RICHMOND, ILLINOIS

Candidate for

## STATE SENATOR

8TH DISTRICT—LAKE, McHENRY and BOONE COUNTIES

Endorsed by the Republican County Central Committee of McHenry County, at Woodstock March 3, 1924.

He believes in sane legislation and enforcement of such laws, rather than the indiscriminate piling up of laws that only encumber the statutes and are not enforced and are therefore inoperative and useless.

He believes in legislation that will benefit the workman and is a real friend of labor.

He feels that the outstanding question of the day is the present condition of the farmer and the agricultural situation, and pledges his utmost effort in support of legislation that will give to the farmer an opportunity to more fully profit by his labor and industry.

He is for the "Woman's Eight Hour Law."

PRIMARY, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924

**JAMES ANDERSON**  
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS  
Candidate for the Republican  
Nomination  
For  
COUNTY SURVEYOR  
PRIMARY APRIL 8 1924



## Locals

C. W. Hill of Milton Junction, Wis., was in town on Tuesday. James Stearns has returned from his trip to North Dakota, and reports a fine trip.

A card received the first of the week from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labion, who are spending the winter at Miami, Fla., says they are enjoying ideal summer weather.

Miss Anna Shepard and girl friend visited her mother, Mrs. Paul Shepard, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Anna Kelly spent several days last week in Waukegan.

Chase Webb left the latter week for Hot Springs, Ark., where he expects to remain a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and daughter Katherine of Racine came down Saturday and spent over Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Anna Kelly and other relatives and friends. They returned home Sunday evening.

H. F. Bock and brother returned home Saturday from Florida, where they spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke and son of Waukegan motored out to Antioch on Saturday and spent over Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burke.

There were no church services last Sunday evening at the Methodist church due to the illness of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Stanton.

The members of the local Rebekah lodge have been very busy of late and report they have a large class ready to be taken into the order at the next regular meeting, which come on Friday evening, March 21. The degree team from Waukegan expects to come and have charge of the work.

The Methodist church will hold another "church night" next Thursday evening, March 20.

Ben Stone of Beloit, Wis., was in Antioch calling on old friends last week. Mr. Stone was a former business man in Antioch.

Bakery Sale Saturday, March 15, at Pacini's. Benefit Grade School.

## ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1924, at the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers to-wit:

Village Clerk. Three Village Trustees (full term). Village treasurer. Police Magistrate.

Last day for filing petitions with the Village Clerk, March thirty-first A. D. 1924, which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Antioch, the twelfth day of March A. D. 1924.

HARRY A. ISAACS,

Village Clerk.

28w3

Bakery Sale Saturday, March 15, at Pacini's. Benefit Grade School.

## NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, March 14

Charles "Buck" Jones in  
"THE EXILE"  
Comedy, "Wet and Weary"

SPECIAL—Saturday, March 15—SPECIAL

## BAVU

It Gets You! What's going to happen next? So much tingling thrill was never before screened in one production! It will hold you—and leave you gasping—because it is everlastingly exciting!

Also Krazy Cat Comedy "Felix Gets Left."

Sunday, March 16

"WANDERING DAUGHTERS"

A picture of the minute. See it. It will do you good, and it has an all-star cast.

Also Comedy and News

Wednesday, March 19

"THE VICTOR"

Comedy, "The Imperfect Lover"

Coming, Sat. March 22, Earl Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley in  
"MASTERS OF MEN"

Soon—"Daytime Wives" and Mac Murray in  
"Jazzamania."

Quite a number of friends of Mrs. John T. Knott gave her a most delightful surprise on her birthday Sunday afternoon, March 9th. The affair was made quite interesting as well as surprising as she was showered with beautiful gifts of all kinds. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickey, Mrs. John Rippard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Miss Margaret and Master Robert Dunn, Mr. Willard Chinn, Mr. James Dunn and the Misses Violet and Edna Thibault. Mr. Knott returned home from Chicago early in the evening to join in the celebration with his wife and friends.

Arrangements for the afternoon's entertainment had been prearranged and everything went as planned. In honor of Mrs. Douglas Clayton scored high and received the ladies' first prize and Mrs. Jack Flannigan received the gentlemen's first prize. Consolation prizes were awarded to Bert Dickey and Miss Margaret Dunn. A dainty supper was served after which there was music and at about 10 o'clock the party took leave with only one regret, that Mrs. Knott could not have more than one birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son Calvin visited relatives in Evanston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knott and baby Gordon were Chicago passengers Monday.

Mr. De Lavergne, who has been living in the Chinatown on Orchard st., has accepted a position with E. L. Lehmann of Lake Villa and will move to that place at once.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laseo are the proud parents of an 11-pound baby boy, born Sunday, March 9.

About thirty friends of Butch Roth of Chicago came out Saturday night and surprised him. The occasion being his birthday. He was presented with a beautiful gold watch, chain and robe. The guests remained for Sunday.

Mrs. Steltz' baby has been quite sick at the Jurchik home.

Fred Hawkins is on the sick list. The young ladies of St. Peter's church recently reorganized and formed a new sodality, which they hope will prove more successful than heretofore. The present membership is twenty and they expect to keep increasing. Two meetings have already been held, the latter at the home of Miss Margaret Golden. Plans were made and committees appointed for an Easter Monday dance, which from the attitude shown and with the cooperation of all the members, is bound to be a success.

The officers elected are as follows:

Miss Emily Forbrich, treasurer; Miss Anna Tibault, assistant treasurer; Miss Edna Tibault, 1st. treasurer; Miss Violet Tibault, secretary. The president will be elected at the next meeting, when a full attendance is expected.

Miss Emily Herman was given a surprise party on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. About thirty of her friends met at the four corners and together they went to the Pollock greenhouse for flowers before going to the Herman home. The guests walked in on Mary to her great surprise, but she soon proved to be an ideal hostess. Games, dancing and songs were enjoyed during the evening. A very nice lunch was served. Miss Herman received many beautiful gifts.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techert has been quite sick.

There will be a dance at the Woodman hall on St. Patrick's night, March 17. Good music. Everyone come and have a good time. Ladies 25¢, gents 50 cents. 27w1

Faith, 'tis us that wants to see every member of the O. E. S. at chapter this Thursday evening, March 13.

28w1

Bakery Sale Saturday, March 15, at Pacini's. Benefit Grade School.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techert has been quite sick.

There will be a dance at the Woodman hall on St. Patrick's night, March 17. Good music. Everyone come and have a good time. Ladies 25¢, gents 50 cents. 27w1

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28w1

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## The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor  
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.  
JOHN L. HORAN - - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary boule must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS  
Telephone 43 Farmers-Line  
Price - - \$1.50 a year, in advance

Repeated queries of "Why don't we organize our commercial association" are becoming more numerous now that the good old days are approaching. The need of an organization with teeth in it is becoming more apparent to the business men each day. Pure lack of initiative on the part of the merchants of Antioch is all that is stopping it.

The old association died a slow death from inertia and it is being realized now that this was a big mistake. All signs point to a big opportunity for the future of Antioch, but it is not going to be pushed on to Antioch, we have got to go after it.

A real live up and at 'em organization will be able to do wonders for Antioch in the next few years, but you've got to organize—Someone start something!

Politics is the main question of the day with the approach of the spring primaries. All the candidates are getting busy and it looks as if we were going to have some real fireworks before it is over.

Governor Simml has made his Lake County appearance in Waukegan, and from the reception he received and the impression he left, things look rather pretty for him in this neck o' the woods. Essington, as yet, has not bothered with the natives of the wilds of Northern Illinois outside of having one of our local citizens post his autographed picture in type.

We expect to hear from the other candidates when the roads open up, if ever.

**Justices Too Numerous,  
Plea at Board Meeting**

"All dressed up and few pences to go" will be the predicament of eloping lovers who come to Lake county to get married according to a threat voiced in this morning's session of the Board of Supervisors.

"There are too many justices of the peace in the country sections," declared Supervisor Fiske. "There ought to be some action taken to cut down the supply and to have the county from being overrun now."

Supervisor Fiske, is a police magistrate.

Comment on the justice of the peace supply was brought forth by the financial report read before the board. The justice fees' fund had \$1,500 appropriated to it in September and of this amount \$1,214 has already been expended. Therefore, the justices have only \$286 on which to draw for the coming six months. It is expected that added appropriations for this fund will have to be made.

Police magistrates in the country are living from hand to mouth because the justices get all the cases, was the picture painted at the supervisors meeting.

Consider the predicament of a couple of lovers, roaming through the wilds of Lake county seeking some justice of the peace. They would have to take their honeymoon on the same trip with the eloping affair. And if they were unable to find a justice of the peace, they would have to return home unmarried and Lake county would lose another customer for its marriage mill.

But take heart again Cupid. The board allowed the bill so everything is O. K. for love's romances at least for a little while yet. And Waukegan gets more marriages.

Problems of agricultural production in areas adjacent to cities to determine what adjustments in production are necessary to meet local demands are being studied by the United States department of agriculture.

A survey of this type in the area around Altoona, Pa., showed that local producers are missing important opportunities to satisfy the food demands of consumers. Similar studies in a number of other sections of the country are to be made by the bureau during the current year.

**DROWNED**

A famous New York beauty has disappeared. Perhaps she washed it off.

Looking for Another St. Patrick



**GIVES RULING ON  
MOTOR LICENCES**

Every firm, person or corporation in Illinois carrying passengers or freight in motor vehicles, for hire, operating regularly on fixed or definite routes or improved highways, is required to pay a "prorata" license fee, as provided in section 9A of the motor vehicle law," according to an opinion of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, delivered to Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson.

"Section 9A of the motor vehicle law," Mr. Brundage said, "applies to all vehicles, trailers and semitrailers used for carrying freight for hire and also all vehicles, trailers and semitrailers of the second division, as described in section No. 2 of said act, used for carrying passengers for hire and operating regularly."

"The second division of section No. 2 of said act includes these vehicles which are designed and used for pulling and carrying freight, and also those vehicles or motor cars which are designed and used for the carrying of more than seven persons."

Prior to the amendment approved June 29, 1923, section 9A provided, Mr. Brundage said, that for the use of all vehicles of the classes above mentioned an additional license fee should be paid monthly, "on or before the tenth of each month" for the preceding calendar month. "This provision he continued, "was changed by the amendment so as to provide as follows:

"Such additional license fee shall be payable annually to the secretary of state on or before January 1 or within 10 days from the time any person enters into the business of operating such vehicles for hire, but the fee herein provided for shall be reduced by one-half for the first year any person engages in such business if he begins operations after July 1, of such year."

"It is apparent," the attorney general said, "that the payment of additional fee, as provided by this amendment, was intended to be made in lieu of the monthly payments required by the former provisions of this section, which were omitted in the amending act, which became effective July 1, 1923."

**WILL YOUR SEED CORN GROW?**

Many farmers have an abundant supply of seed corn selected before frost last fall and cared for so that they may be reasonably sure it will grow. Others selected their seed later, either at planting time or from the crib. In any event it is well to make sure that the seed will grow.

Two kernels taken from each of 100 ears and tested for germination will tell the story, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If these kernels germinate well, all right. If not, the sooner you know it the better. New seed may still be obtained, or the best on hand may be selected through a germination test of the individual ears. The field is an expensive place to test the germination of seed corn.

**Fight Is on to  
Control the Air**

The American Telephone and Telegraph company has begun to close down all but forty of the 563 radiotelephone broadcasting stations in this country. Several days ago it quietly filed complaint and summons against Mireus Loew and George Schubel, operators of radio station WHN, asking for a permanent injunction against further broadcasting by the Loew station.

Charles Pope Caldwell, general counsel for the Radio Broadcasting Society of America, an organization of independent broadcasters representing Loew and Schubel, said:

"This is going to be a hard fight. We will combat this action of the A. T. & T. with every resource at our command."

The company's patent attorney said, "WHN is infringing upon our patent rights by broadcasting. They are not the only ones. Only about forty of the 563 broadcasting stations that have been licensed by us are not infringing on patents we control. We are going ahead in this injunction suit, confident of our stand."

"We do not wish to prosecute 400 or 500 stations at once, so we are bringing the first suit against WHN. All have had the opportunity to get licenses from us. WHN was given a license some time ago, but showed no inclination to do anything but go on and broadcast."

He admitted the "license" issued by the telephone company prohibited the broadcasting station licensed from accepting fees for their broadcasting.

When asked if this did not constitute a monopoly of the air, the attorney declared:

"Yes, if our stand is upheld by the courts, it will give the American Telephone and Telegraph company control of the air insofar as the present methods of broadcasting are concerned. That's what patents are for."

**Egg Price War in Progress  
By Waukegan Merchants**

Following close on the coal price war that has been inaugurated by the Waukegan dealers, comes a war on the price of eggs with the various merchants slashing prices in a way that brings satisfaction to the hearts of housewives.

There was a time when granulated sugar was the popular "leader" in grocery stores. The merchant who could sell sugar the cheapest or present the most tempting grocery order with sugar as the bait, usually figured that he was getting additional trade.

For the last two or three weeks eggs have become the chief "leader" item in Waukegan stores. When the war first started eggs were selling from fifty to sixty cents a dozen.

The competition soon caused one merchant after another to start slashing prices and it is interesting to note the prices at which eggs are offered in various places. All advertised

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
SOCIETY**

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.  
Subject for next Sunday, "Substance".

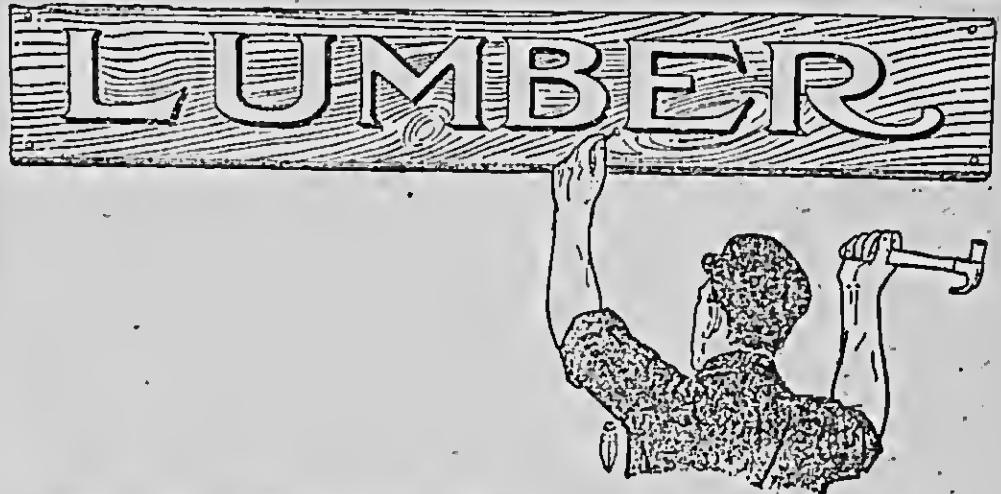
**"BAVU" AT CRYSTAL  
NEXT SATURDAY**

Bavu, everlastingly exciting! The year's most sensational mystery thriller. With a cast of superb excellent, will appear at the Crystal theatre Saturday, March 15. Big themes on the screen require big casts. This most unusual romantic mystery-thriller is presented by one of the largest and most talented casts ever assembled at Universal City—and every foot of it shows it! Here's a picture without a dull moment—full of human interest, appealing romance and hair-raising thrill—with every role portrayed by an artist. It's going to get you and hold you—because it's everlastingly exciting.

**St. Ignatius'  
Church News**

Second Sunday in Lent.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Choral Eucharist ..... 11:00 a. m.  
Evensong and Instruction ..... 5:00 p. m.  
Vesper club meets at the rectory following Sunday Evensong.  
Catechism, Saturday at 3 o'clock.  
Next Wednesday the Rev. Henry Neely, rector of Cavalry church, Chicago, will be the special preacher at Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.  
Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, children's service.

Members of the staff of the bureau of entomology and one from the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture have been cooperating in estimating the loss of sugar cane in Louisiana due to the sugar-cane moth borer. Two estimates obtained independently were found to agree very closely. It is indicated that the average loss is about one-fifth of the sugar crop.



That will stand the test of all kinds of weather and which makes for greater permanency of any new dwelling. Carefully inspected and selected. Order it from us.

**Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.**

PHONE 15

# The True Blue Oakland

Watch this space for further announcement

**DUCO FINISH**

**L-HEAD MOTOR**

**FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE**



## Silver Lake

tion with her grandfather, Mr. Schelle, as bookkeeper.

The advancement association held their regular meeting at the school house Monday evening. Business meeting was held and refreshments were served.

The Girl Scouts attended the county council meeting at Kenosha. All report having a fine time. Thanks to their Girl Scout leader.

Mrs. Charles Barber made a business trip to Kenosha Monday.

A number of Mrs. John Schmalfeldt's friends gave her a birthday surprise on Friday afternoon. A large birthday cake ornamented the center of the table and a delicious supper was served. All that were present enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. L. Holdorf of Antioch spent over Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Ernest Loth and sons went to Burlington Saturday.

On account of the bad road condition between here and Wilmet the high school students were unable to attend school on Friday and the following week.

Mrs. Gilbert Runkel of Wheatland spent Sunday at the home of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. John Salvyn.

Mrs. Eric Hansen and son Lyle returned home Thursday after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baade, of White-water.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver Sr., of Salem.

Have you visited the community library recently? Several hundred new books were received from the Gilbert M. Simmons library of Kenosha.

she last week. Among them are books by H. G. Wells, Harold Bell Wright, Peter B. Kyro, Emerson Hough, Zona Gale, Irving Bacheller and several other prominent writers.

Frank Kamhi returned to Chicago on Thursday after spending several days at his home here.

Erik Hanson motored to Kenosha Wednesday.

Mrs. John Schmalfeldt visited with friends in Burlington Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Huff of Antioch visited Tuesday with Lydia Wohlford.

Mrs. H. A. Becker spent several days in Milwaukee visiting her mother, Mrs. Schelle.

Mrs. Otto Schenning and children spent a few days with her mother at Lake Mills.

Miss Marion Bassett of Bassett spent several days the past week with Marguerite Becker.

Ross Schenning attended a convention in Milwaukee on Thursday.

A. R. Wakeland transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday.

Miss Gwendolyn Gorman spent Friday with Mary Kerwin.

## Oakland School

Editor, Bernice Hobler ...

We had all of our examinations last week.

The bad weather kept most of us home Friday.

We had no school Friday on account of the teachers institute.

We sent our third group of writing papers to Mr. Frazee.

We are going to write letters to Iowa and Mississippi schools.

Eugene Sheehan has been kept out of school for a week on account of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer visited Mr. and Mrs. Rushuskie, over unday.

Try a News Want Ad

## COMMUNICATION

Dear Friends:

When I left Antioch for Detroit, I promised one of the representatives of the News that if there was anything in the way of attractions or events that would interest the readers of your paper in my blurb and commonplace way I would be glad to fulfill that promise. Yesterday being a perfect day considering the season of the year warm and balmy I took myself in the direction of the new Masonic Temple as one approaches

this amazing and beautiful awe inspiring work of architecture it reminds us of some of those medieval castles with its turrets towns minarets only its grandeur is enhanced by the more modern beauty of classical architecture.

The construction of the edifice was begun over three years since and it will require at least two years before the interior will be complete. I was introduced to the superintendent of construction who in turn presented me to another official who volunteered to take me through the principal auditoriums, banqueting halls, gymnasium, billiard, bowling, swimming pools, clubs and drill rooms and many other too numerous to mention here.

The structure is located on the corner of Temple and Second street. Five hundred feet on Temple and one hundred and forty on Second. The main part of the building is two stories in height; the material is a nearly white granite or may be sand stone. The quarries from which the natural is located are in Indiana. The designs in the ornamental work show a very high degree of the architect's genius. The conservatory auditorium has a seating capacity of five thousand is circular in shape and is something similar to a massive amphitheatre or arena.

My attendant informed me that the cost of the electric system would be at least seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars and when one considers the plumbing, heating, ventilation, etc., etc., we are not very much surprised when they tell us "the cost of

the structure will be at least seven of breeding age," says K. G. Baker, million dollars it certainly will be a extension market agent of that State, credit to the Masons of Detroit as who recently visited the United States Department of Agriculture. Detroit boasts of having the Mr. Baker etc as one reason for this largest Chapter in the world. The increased demand for bulls the In-Phastine over five thousand members of the cooperative show and breeders. They have a magnificent Tem-sale of feeder cattle held in October on Grand River avenue North and at the Montgomery Union Stock. If my expectations are realized I will yards, in cooperation with the State visit it some time in the near future. Extension Service.

Detroit is certainly an up-to-date In this event nearly 1,200 head of and progressive city as far as business and manufacturing industries are concerned but I note that the streets are not as clean as some cities that I have been in but perhaps the conditions may be the same in most of the cities at this season of the year and the time is not very far away when the traffic facilities must be improved. The churches, hotels, theatres and public buildings are fully up to modern standards and with a few more Henry Fords to furnish labor for the many thousands of the working class. She is destined to be one of the leading manufacturing cities of the world.

Charles E. Blunt.

## THOSE CANDID FRIENDS

The Author—When I write far into the night I find great difficulty in getting to sleep.

The Friend—Then why don't you read over what you've written?

Father O'Flynn—"But why did you pick a quarrel and fight with this man—a total stranger?"

Barney—"Sure, Yes Reverence, all me friends war away."

## THE BEST HE COULD DO

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## A. V. SMITH

Candidate for State's Attorney

Primaries April 8, 1924



Asks for Re-election on His Record

## To Our Friends and Constituents:

We, as members of the Lake County Bar and as citizens, wish to endorse the candidacy of Col. A. V. Smith for re-nomination and re-election as State's Attorney. During his term of office he has conducted the business of the County in a highly efficient manner, giving all of his time to its attention. It is our feeling that in performing his duties he has tried to represent the best citizenship and thought in our community. His re-nomination and re-election means that there will be a continuance for four more years of a vigorous policy of fair and impartial enforcements of the law.

William C. Upton

Leslie P. Hanna

Elam L. Clarke

Ralph J. Dady

Fred B. Whitney

William E. Herr

J. A. Miller

Okel S. Fuqua

Leo F. Farmer

E. V. Orvis

Coral T. Heydecker

Lyell H. Morris

R. W. Churchill

Clarence W. Diver

Paul MacGuffin

Hervey C. Coulson

W. F. Weiss

Arthur Bulkley

E. S. Gail

J. E. Conrad

J. A. Jadrich

Samuel S. Holmes

George T. Rogers

Sidney H. Block

Minard E. Hulse

B. H. Miller

Albert L. Hall

# HIGH SCHOOL VAUDEVILLE - 8 BIG ACTS -

CAST OF 35

## Friday, March 21, 8 P. M.

### High School Auditorium

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

2 One-Act Plays

Artistic Dancing

Scotch Song and Impersonations

Mr. L. O. Bright in Costume

Comedy Sketches

Black Magic

Crisp Coon Comedian and Company — By Our Famous Al. Jolson, II

### BIG SONG REVIEW

First vaudeville ever given by our High School

Tickets 35c if purchased before day of play

Tickets 50c at door

Children under 12 years 25c

TICKETS FOR SALE BY STUDENTS AND AT REEVES' DRUG STORE



MAY 8 and 9 -- "MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM"

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

*The Custard Cup*

By  
Florence Bingham  
Livingston

COPYRIGHT BY GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Cloister Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, and her patron is a Mrs. Horatia Weatherstone, who has never seen living with her are Crink, and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Ousey Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a boy, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink finds a girl, who proves to be a small girl, Little, who proves to be a working girl of his steel. He takes her to Penzie, and Little is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hopgood; no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off well." Lorene Percy, young friend of Penzie, tells of her secret engagement to Dick Claus, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friends developing between Uncle Jerry and Mrs. Bosley, husband of Gussie, worries Penzie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calmly, a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, relates the story of her nervous breakdown. Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Little's pet aversion in The Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Wadsworth, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Claus confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by means of physical displeasure, is seeking to prevent the marriage. Penzie skillfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XII.—Little, having subtly discovered her beloved Penzie's distrust of Frank Bosley, an companion of Uncle Jerry, denounces Bosley's proposal to Uncle Jerry to give up the acquaintance-ship. They laugh at her.

CHAPTER XIII.— Endeavoring to prevent the marriage of Little and Dick Claus, Mrs. Percy succeeds in fully damaging Lorene's troussal. Mrs. Penfield, by the hardened kind of work repairs the damage, and the wedding takes place.

CHAPTER XIV.—Remarks let fall by Mrs. Bosley leave Penzie in utter bewilderment as to the relations between Uncle Jerry and the Bosleys. Uncle Jerry is evasive in his explanations.

CHAPTER XV.—In the absence of Penzie, Little "entertains" Prudence Hopgood and Uncle Jerry, with disastrous results.

CHAPTER XVI.—The small members of Penfield's household, in a fit of Christian generosity, Little, eager to provide a whole dollar for the occasion. She has an inspiration, and evolves a "machine" which she submits to an advertising agency. The manager is not at first impressed, but when he sympathizes with the earnestness of the child, and gives her a dollar for the invention, she is elated.

CHAPTER XVII.—Mrs. Penfield and Little go shopping, and with infinite craft the dollar is expended.

CHAPTER XVIII.—In her joy over the coming festivities, Little actually makes friends with a long-time enemy, Mr. Wadsworth, and Mrs. Percy, on the occasion to impress a moral lesson on her small charges. The Christmas celebration is a huge success.

Launching this formal hospitality with only the vaguest idea of its significance, she was contented, when Mrs. Weatherstone merely continued to sit.

Little made conversation. "How's your health, Mrs. Weatherstone?"

"The lady's lips danced, but she answered as a lady should. "I'm very well, thank you. How are you?"

"Oh, no!" returned Little jauntily. "I'm as strong as a cow. I've made as many's twenty trips today, I guess."

Mrs. Weatherstone seemed not to be familiar with the phraseology of damps. Her dark eyes strayed to a packing box.

"Are you moving?" she inquired, in some perplexity.

"Land, no!" cried Little in astonishment. "Then—why are they beds, look here!" She sprang up and gave one of the boxes a vigorous twirl. "This is where Crink sleeps; Thad sleeps in the other one."

"Never mind, Little," reproved Mrs. Penfield quietly, as she came into the room. "I'm very sorry to have kept you waiting, Mrs. Weatherstone."

Sobbed, Little pushed back the box and withdrew to a corner, watching her beloved Penzie with speculative wonder. There was a subtle change in Mrs. Penfield's manner, even in her way of speaking. Little felt it, but could not know the cause. Without realizing it herself, Mrs. Penfield had reverted to the days when she had had a real home and had received callers on a basis of general equality, vastly different from her enforced experience in The Custard Cup, an environment which was far from encouraging to niceies in speech and bearing. Her manner was as self-possessed as usual, but touched

mean, Mrs. Penfield, that you washed this and the spread in the water, as you would white embroideries?"

"Land, no, I'd have ruined 'em that way, for sure. I washed 'em with a big."

"With a—Did you say a big?"

"Yes, like this one," Mrs. Penfield produced from the cupboard a small bag of muslin, half filled with a soft substance.

Mrs. Weatherstone felt of that, too, but was still puzzled.

"Is it something that you buy?"

Mrs. Penfield laughed. "Oh, no, I make 'em myself. It's a mixture of grains and—"

"Stop!" cried Mrs. Weatherstone, throwing up her hand in a gesture of quick authority. "Don't you tell me what's in it!"

"Why not? I'd just as soon you'd know as not."

"Don't you tell me—or anybody else. Don't you tell a soul what's in it?"

Mrs. Penfield gazed at her in silent bewilderment.

"You remember what I say. Keep it to yourself!"

"I don't, see why," said Mrs. Penfield slowly. "It's just something I worked out, and it's been wonderful for the children's dresses. I can keep them as bright as ever—it ain't faded to begin with. I stumbled on it first by accident, and then I experimented till I got the right ingredients and proportions and—"

"That's just it," nodded Mrs. Weatherstone, "and you've worked out a method that is need of the commercial methods. You keep your own counsel till I talk with a man I know who owns a chain of laundries. I'll have him come to talk with you."

A flash of gratitude lighted Mrs. Penfield's brown eyes. "Oh, if it could be worth something!" she stammered. "I never had thought of that. And I thank you. I always knew you were kind."

Mrs. Weatherstone's glance traveled briefly around the bare kitchen; rested on Little, who had followed silently; slipped to Thad, who had paddled in from the yard. . . . She lit her lips as if an unwelcome conclusion about her own thoughtfulness had forced its way into her mind.

"I'm sorry, I was impatient, Mrs. Penfield," she apologized, as they went back into the living room, "but I never dreamed you were so skillful!" She was fastening her scarf as she spoke. "Oh, do wait a minute, please," begged Mrs. Penfield. "That sounds like Crink's whistle. He'd be so glad to meet you!"

Crink came in at the big door, Crink in the turned overcoat, pulling off his shabby cap. Little and Thad in their thin cotton, were dressed according to the sunshine and the really mild temperature; but Crink, coming in contact with the outside world, was dressed according to the calendar month of January, nominally winter.

"This is Crink," said Mrs. Penfield proudly. "Crink, isn't it grand to see Mrs. Weatherstone?"

"I should say so!" Crink stepped forward eagerly. "I winter thank you for this here overcoat. Gee, it's a dandy!"

It was pretty good last winter, but now Penzie's turned it, ain't nobody got better."

"You turned Mrs. Weatherstone's coat!" murmured Mrs. Weatherstone. "Why, I never should imagine it wasn't new." Drawing on her glove, she became gravely conversational. "Crink, my dear, is it possible that you and Little are twins? You're about the same size, but your coloring is so different!"

"No, ma'm, we ain't twins. I'm most like, but I don't know how old Little is. What would you say, Penzie?"

"I expect Little's younger," smiled Mrs. Penfield. "Only a few months, likely. And you know we're guessing more or less 'bout your age, too. Approximately you do very well for all three of you. There's a heap of things more important."

Mrs. Weatherstone paused with her fingers on the clasp of the glove she had been about to fasten. Her dark eyes were full of inquiry, but her lips were polite.

Mrs. Penfield answered her expression. "They weren't mine at all originally. I—I lost my own."

"Oh. But they are related?"

"Bless you, no, I just adopted 'em." Mrs. Penfield waved her hand carelessly, in a rather correct imitation of the vague beginnings which all three had had.

"You—adopted—three children?" exclaimed Mrs. Weatherstone.

"Why, yes. It wasn't nothing. I wanted to, and I could as well's not."

Mrs. Weatherstone, looking at the other woman across a vast gulf of economic disparity, smiled gently. "Yes," she said, in a low voice, "you could."

Crink was intense. There was some thing in the interview that he did not understand. He felt the undercurrent of unspoken thoughts and could only infer that his beloved Penzie was being criticized. He caught Mrs. Weatherstone's glance, keen, swift, darting from the vivid pictures on the wall to the packing boxes, to the bare spaces around the room where furniture 'most conveniently might have been.

"Yes," repeated Mrs. Weatherstone softly, "you could."

Crink plunged into defense. "You don't understand, Mrs. Weatherstone," he said earnestly. "It ain't a bit of you're thinking. We get along fine, honest, we do. I earn some money now, and a lot of old vegetables and things. And we always have lots to eat—that is, all except last week, and then—then we got along. But that's the only time. We always live grand spreads—two kinds to eat meal, and sometimes—." He caught a warning glance from Mrs. Penfield and stopped in confusion.

"Golly, what're you folks talking about?"

"I'm sorry, I'm not to be talking about."

"I wouldn't have believed it could be done. It's marvelous. Do you

about?" burst out Little with violence. "Who over thought us didn't have the sweetest eat? Best chow on the Coast! Never was anybody like Penzie. Lordy, she's got me sold. I'd do 'fore I'd get listed outa here. You'd just oughter!"

"Children—children—" reproved Mrs. Penfield, who by quiet, more unobtrusive means had been unable to check this torrent of gratuitous explanation.

Mrs. Weatherstone made no comment on the intimate revelations. She gathered up her muss and moved toward the door.

"Will the hangings be ready tomorrow, Mrs. Penfield? Then I'll send for them; you won't have to fold them so much in that case. And I shall speak to Mr. Crashaw. I'm sure he'll come to see you. Good-by, and Happy New Year!" With a charming smile she stepped down to the warped board that took the place of front porch.

"We'll all go out with you," shouted Little. "And come again whenever you can, won't you? It's been awful in 'frosting' seeing you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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He was down—but he wouldn't stay down! He saw other men promoted, and he made up his mind that what they could do he could do. Then he found the reason they were promoted was because they had special training—an expert knowledge of some one line. So he made up his mind that he would get that kind of training.

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## Lew Hendee Badly Hurt in Accident

County Clerk Lew Hendee was seriously injured Friday while walking down the unfinished steps leading from the main floor of the new court house addition to the basement. As the result of tripping on one of the boards in the steps he fell head long down four steps, dislocating his left shoulder and breaking a bone.

It happened about 5:30 Friday evening. Mr. Hendee was starting for home and while there were employees left in his office there were few others around that part of the building when he started down the stairs. These stairs are made of iron and the cement filling has not yet been put in. That part of the building has been put into use really before it was finished and therefore boards were placed in the step proper which will later be filled with a composition.

It was while walking down on these boards that Mr. Hendee tripped and fell headlong. He landed on the side of his head and injured his temple so he was almost rendered unconscious. However, he managed to crawl back up the steps to the office of the county treasurer to get hold of a telephone to call Dr. Bellows and the doctor hurried over to the court house. He immediately took Mr. Hendee to the Victory Memorial hospital where the shoulder was thrown back into place and bandaged. About 8:30 he was taken to his home all strapped up and suffering great pain.

## Channel Lake News

Mr. Tom Runyard made a trip to Chicago last week.

Mrs. R. C. Shannon and family motored to North Chicago Friday evening.

Mr. C. B. Pollock, formerly of Beloit, has taken possession of the farm formerly occupied by Mr. R. A. Blood.

Mr. Will Lasec announces the arrival of another hired man. The young gentleman put in his appearance Saturday night, as usual, without baggage.

Miss Harriet Chase was a Chicago visitor last week.

Mrs. Fred Runyard and daughter Mary spent three days visiting with friends in Chicago last week.

Mrs. E. Cox left Saturday for St.

Louis, where she will visit indefinitely with friends and relatives.

The board of trade announces that during the present condition of inclement weather and roads, it will resume its regular meetings.

**School Notes**  
Harold Rudolph and Henry Pape, who have been out of school for some time on account of illness, resumed their studies again Monday.

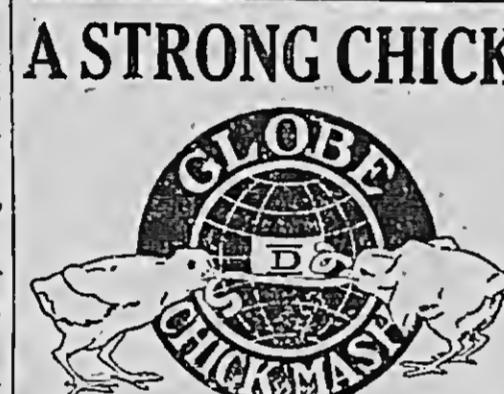
The sixth, seventh and eighth graders completed their tri-yearly examinations Friday.

Wilbur Pollock, late of Beloit, Wis., entered school Monday.

The local tribe of the Lomo Scouts of America met in their first regular meeting last week. Officers for the following term were elected as follows: Chairman, Phillip Rockwell; vice president, James Runyard; secretary, Gaylord Anderson and treasurer, Chester Paasch. Work of the organization in the immediate future will consist of parliamentary practice. Within the course of the next few months the tribe expects to enlarge its membership.

Deputy Sheriff Lester Tiffany had been caring for a diamond in the rough, according to Mr. Hage, dog fancier of Lake Villa who has arrived at the North Chicago police station to get the dog which has been captured after a stirring chase at Winthrop Harbor. The canine is a police dog and is owned by a millionaire in Chicago who would rather sell his teeth than part with his pet. The only remark Deputy Tiffany made to Mr. Hage's statement was that the dog was quite playful and would chew up a regiment of soldiers all in fun. He had to be fed with a pole while at the station.

It was announced at the courthouse Saturday that a month from today every section of the new annex would be ready for occupancy. Work is being rushed in order to have everything in readiness before the April primaries.



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